THE COURTS.

Close of the Callender Trial-The Judge's Charge.

BUSINESS IN THE OTHER COURTS.

Close of the Summing Up in the Callender

Case-Charge of the Judge. The trial of Charles Callender, who is indicted for baying accepted a bribe of \$76,000 from the Ocean National Bank, of this city, to influence his official action, as bank examiner, in regard to the affairs and condition of that institution, was resumed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Benedict.

The jury was promptly on hand at ten o'clock. and at that hour Mr. Purdy resumed his argument on behalf of the government. He said, among other things, that the defendant, who was a man without means, had been enabled to borrow large sums of money from various banks. How did that occur? There was no doubt in the world that it took place because the defendant was a bank examiner who received all this money for the use of his official name for the benefit of the Counsel contended that there was not a bit of evidence to show that Catlender was effecting those loans for the benefit of the Portage Lake Company. It was shown, however, that by he was enabled to put off the bonds of that company, worthless as they were, as security for loans in several banks in New York. It was alleged that the Ocean Bank was interested in the Portage Lake Company, and had \$112,000 worth of their bonds in payment of an old debt. There was no evidence to show that the money obtained by Callender on the security of the bonds of the Portage Lake Company ever went to the benefit of that company. Stevenson and the Ocean Bank were glad to give this money to Callender, because the bank was in a critical position, which they did not want the public to know. Counsel referred to Mr. Stevenson, ex-President of the Ocean Bank. In severe terms, and said it was a very nice deciain severe terms, and said it was a very nice deciaration for a bank president to make that he did not know how much money he owed that bank, and that, as ne was unable to pay it, he did not trouble himself about it. When it was necessary to conceal the affairs of the bank Callender omitted to make a report. Counsel read a report made oy Callender in reference to the affairs of the Commonwealth Bank. This report stated that false entries had been made in the books of that bank. How was that matter fixed up? Nobody was prosecuted for making those false entries, but, after Callender got \$37,000 from that bank, there was an end of the affair. Did they ever see anything so dark, rotten and corrupt as this Ocean Bank, with all its capital and deposits going out, and nothing to represent them but worthiess securities that could not be sold in the market? Callender could have stopped all this isse in he had reported truly; but he did not do so. He was in with a gang of thieves who were inducing honest men to put their money into a rotten institution. The question was not, 'Did Callender return the money?'' Nor was it the question whether the bonds were good or bad. If the bonds, were the best in the world they could convict the defendant if they beheved that he took the money with intent to have his official action influenced thereby. But it was carious that Callender was enabled to borrow money on securities that no other person could have got a dollar on.

Mr. Fullerton, at twelve o'clock, rose and said that he thought there ought to be some limit to the speech of counsel for the government, who had now spoken this morning for two hours, in addition to an hour last night, while he (Mr. Fullerton) had spoken but two hours.

Judge Benedict—I understood the adjournment last night was at request of counsel for desendant. Mr. Fullerton, No, Your Honor. I most strendment who would attempt to 'take him down' would be like an elephant trying to keep un with the speech of reach at the shoulk keep still in relation to its affa ration for a bank president to make that he did not know how much money he owed that bank,

Court took a recess.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

Judge Benedict, at live minness to two o'clock, resumed his place on the bench.

Mr. Purdy requested the Judge to charge the jury that if they believed the defendant was influenced by the payment of a loan of money to knowingly make a faise, untrue and unjust examination of the aflairs of the bank they must convict him, irrespective of the question whether he had made any report or not.

Mr. Fullerton asked the Judge to charge that there was no evidence whatever that Callender had made any such report.

The Judge, in coarging the jury, said they must see with some degree of satisfiaction the approaching termination of this long trial, which brought to them considerable responsibility. The public good was the object of every trial like this, and in a city like New York the markshusent of a cross of

good was the object of every trial like this, and in a city like New York the punishment of a crime of the character charged here was a matter of great importance. They should find their verdict without lear, havor or affection; without reference to what were the interests of private parties or outlies, and solely with the view to the ends of public patties, and solely with the view to the ends of public patties, and solely with the view to the ends of public patties, and solely with the view to the ends of the had examined the Ocean Bank on the 3d and 4th of october, 1871, and that he did not make a report of his examination. A point had been made by the defence that the statute did not say that the Bank Examiner should make a written report; out he Juage Benedict; not make a report of his examination. A point had been made by the defence that the statute did not say that the Bank Examiner should make a written report; but he (Juage Benedict) charged them, as matter of law, under the statute, that the defendant was bound to make a report to the Comptroller of the Currency in writing. Under the evidence the government chalmed that there was no doubt the report had not been made. If Callender received the money from the bank on the understanding that he was not to report the condition of the bank he was guity. Then how did they arrive at a knowledge of the guilty intenty. This could only be inferred from the surrounding circumstances, and if the circumstances did not warrant them in coming to the conclusion that he took the money with a corrupt intent they should acquit him. On the merits of the case he expressed no opinion of his own. The disposition which the defendant made of the money he received from the bank was not material. No matter for whom he received it, if he took it with intent to influence his official action he was guilty. The defendant had a right to borrow money from the bank to any extent; but if they believed that his borrowing was an ordinary business transaction they should acquit him. But if he borrowed the money on the understanding that by the borrowing of it his official action in regard to the affairs of the bank should be withheld they must find him guilty. The defendant was not to be convicted because he had had dealings with other banks, where the absence of a report would be desirable, and where the security longed by him for loans was the same, as in the case of his dealings with the Ocean Bank. Those circumstances were only to be looked at in so far as they tended to throw light on the particular charge alleged in the indictment. There was no evidence to show that the defendant had made a false report. The circumstances to wholly irreconcluble with any other theory but that of guilt. Were the circumstances such as a guilty man would paraclep

to consider their verdict.

About five o'clock the jury came into Court and requested that there should be submitted to them the statement book of the Ocean National Bank and the two reports of Callender in regard to that bank, one having been made in 1867 and the other

Some discussion took place between counsel on some discussion took place between commercial both sides on this point, and finally it was agreed not to give the book and papers in question to the jury. Judge Benedict, however, gave them some directions pertinent to the question that would be involved by an inspection of the documents al-

Involved by an inspection of the documents alluded to.

Later on in the evening the jury renewed their application to the Court for the statement book and reports, and, with the consent of counsel for the defence and counsel for the government, the documents were sent to the jury room.

Subsequently Judge Benedict went to Brooklyn, leaving word that if the jury had agreed up to eleven o'clock he would come over and receive their verdict. If they had not then agreed they would be locked up.

At eleven o'clock last night there was not the alightest prospect of an agreement. The jury were accordingly locked up. Probably the Judge will come over this morning, and take the verdict if one shall have been agreed upon.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

Decisions. By Judge Donohue manuacturers' and Merchants' Bank vs. Bell MARINE COURT-CHAMBERS.

Decisions. Bodine vs. Demilt.—Motion granted conditionally. Bull vs. Jaffrey.—Motion granted conditionally. Leandur vs. Wilcox.—Motion granted condition

Trandur'vs. Wilcol.—Botton granted conditionally.

Brewers and Maiters Insurance Company vs.
Lavins.—Motion granted conditionally.
Leslie vs. Armour.—Motion denied, \$10 costs,
Strouse vs. Lanz.—Motion denied, \$10 costs,
Woobel vs. Lanz.—Motion granted.
Fisher vs. Graham.—Motion denied.
Goodneim vs. Sabath.—Motion denied.
Salamon vs. Yearance.—Motion granted conditionally.

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Wart vs. Paradise.—Motion granted condition-

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ally.
Averill vs. Serele.—Motion granted conditionally.

Wolff vs. Rosenberg.—Motion granted on terms as per order filed.

Cumins vs. Wingert.—Motion granted condition-

TOMBS POLICE COURT.

The Murray Case Examination.

The case of Michael Murray, charged with keep ing a gambiing house, came up before Judge Planimer yesterday morning at the Tombs. Murray, through counsel, waived an examination and elected to be tried at the Court of Special Ses-

ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT. Brutally Beating a Sailor.

Before Judge Kasmire. Charles Banson keeps a sailor's boarding house at No. 172% Cherry street. About two o'clock yesterday morning a sailor, named Louis Bahring, went into Hanson's house, when he (Hanson) came engaged in a quarrel about some triffing matter. Hanson seized a bung starter and began matter. Hanson seized a bung starter and began to beat the poor sailor in the most brutal manner, indicting no less than five severe scaip wounds on his victim. He was assisted in his onslaught by Frnest Star, who nurled an empty lager beer keg at Louis Babring. Oincer English, of the Seventh precinct, hearing the noise of the affrar, arrested all three participants. Yesterday morning the prisoners were arraigned before Judge Kasmire, when charges were made by both parties. Judge Kasmire deeded to noid Hanson and Star in \$500 each to answer, and, in order to secure the testimony of the sailor, held him also in \$200 bail.

Sent Back to Brooklyn.

Sent Back to Brooklyn. A roll of carpet, valued at \$60, was stolen on Friday last from David Haight, of No. 193 Grand street, Brooklyn, E. D. William Read and John Williams were arrested yesterday by Officers Dyer and livan, of the Tenih precinct, charged with taking the carpet. It was found by the officers in a cellar, where it had been hidden. As the truckman who removed the carpet and could identify the prisoners was not present the Judge ordered the prisoners to be transferred to the custody of the king's county officials.

JEPPERSON MARKET POLICE COTTET. A Cool Robbery.

William Keleher, a longshoreman, was brought into Court yesterday, charged by Daniel Lyons, of No. 586 Green wich street, with stealing \$2 15 from nis pants' pockets. Lyons said he was met by Keicher and another man on the corner of Spring and Greenwich streets, and Keicher deilberately thrust his hand in his (Lyons') pocket and took out the money. Keicher was held in \$500 ball to

Suffering for His Temerity. Officer Gallagher, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, arrested John McKay early yesterday morning in front of the "London," a saloon, on Sixth avenue. From the officer's statement it appears that McKay and two or three others were in the saloon, McKay and two or three others were in the saloon, and, some dispute having arisen about paying for drinks, McKay was thrown out of the saloon. He then commenced making a disturbance around the door and officer Gallagher was called upon by the proprietor to drive him and his companions away. Officer Gallagher told them to leave, and McKay caught hold of him and threw him to the pavement. The officer's ear looked badly out yesternear, morning, and McKay's head was bandaged and had evidently suffered somewhat from Officer Gallagner's club. McKay was held in \$306 bail to answer at Special Sessions.

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET POLICE COURT. Alleged Burglary.

On Friday night the residence of Samuel Wilson No. 787 Seventh avenue, was broken into and robbed of \$75 worth of carpets. The stolen property being found in possession of a colored man named Joseph Johnson he was arrested and held for trial at this court yesterday. After the morning session the Court adjourned for the day out of respect to the memory of the country's dead.

COURTS FOR JUNE.

In all the State Courts the calendars for the June term are unusually heavy. As after this month only chambers business will be transacted in the Courts until after the close of the summer vacation the disposition is to try as many causes as possible

during the month. In the Supreme Court, General Term, there will Court, constituted of Judges Davis, Erady and Daniels, will meet to render decisions upon the eases argued during the May term. There will be a Special Term, at which Judge Donohne will preside. Judge Lawrence will hold Chambers, Judge Van Brant Circuit, Part 2, and Judge Van Vorst Circuit, Part 2. In the Court of Oyer and Terminer Judges Davis and Brady will preside, the latter holding the Court the first portion of the term and the former the residue of the term. In conjunction with the General Seasions an effort will be made to clear the criminal calendar, at present crowded with cases. The probability is that Scannell will be retried during the month.

In the Superior Court Judges Sedgwick and Curtis will hold the General Term, Judge Speir the Special Term, Judge Freedman, Circuit, Part 1, and Judge Moneli, Circuit, Part 2.

The Court of Common Pleas, General Term, Judges Robinson, Larremore and J. F. Daly on the bench, will only meet on Monday to render decisions. Judge Larremore will hold the Equity Term, Judge Loew Chambers, Judge Robinson Circuit, Part 1, and Judge J. F. Daly Circuit, Part 2. Court, constituted of Judges Davis, Brady and

BROOKLYN COURTS.

Next week will be a busy one in the courts. There will be a Circuit of the Supreme Court, Judge Pratt presiding, with a calendar of 400 causes. Judge Tappen will hold Special Term of the Supreme Court. On Wednesday the special Oyer and Terminer will convene, with Judge Daniells on the bench, when it is expected the indicted officials and ex-officials will be tried. There will be two parts of the City Court for trials by jury, and Judge Neilson will sit in Chambers. Judge Moore will also preside in the County Court and Court of Sessions. It is expected that Mrs. Merrigan will be tried in the regular Over and Terminer for the murder of Margeret Hammin in the Eastern Dis-trict in September 1987.

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Yesterday morning the Warden of the City Prison wrote a note to District Attorney Phelps, informing him that Julius Sarner, who was found guilty of perjury in the General Sessions on Fri-day evening, attempted to commit suicide by taking Paris green. The usual antidote was promptly applied, but without effect. The poison nad been too long in his system, and at five o'clock he died in cell No. 5, the one made famous by being so long the home of William M. Tweed.

MURDER OF A DEPUTY SHERIFF.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 30, 1874. The body of Winn Lake, formerly deputy sheriff, was found on Poplar street boulevard, near Big Spring, some two miles east of this city, at daylight this morning. His head was beaten into a shapeless mass and his body stripped almost nude, He sold some property yesterday, and left the city last night with about \$150. It is thought that he was murdered by two negroes who were seen with him.

Delightful Weather and Good Trotting-Young Brune and Scotland Maid the

Winners. The delightful weather and an attractive pro gramme induced great numbers to visit the Pros-pect Park Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon. Two capital trotting contests took place, the first being between horses that had never beaten 2:25, and the second was by horses that had never beaten C. S. Green's brown gelding Young Bruno, James Dugrey's bay gelding Joker, G. N. Ferguson's white geiding Crown Prince, and Dan Mace's chestnut geiding Triumph. The latter behaved badly in the race and was distanced. Young Bruno was the winner. The second race had also four starters, comprising Mr. Denton's bay mare Scotland Maid, Mr. Philips' bay gelding Mystic, Mr. Dougrey's gray gelding Ben Smith. and Mr. McKee's gray mare Lady Brisban. This race was won by Scotland Maid, after six closely contested heats. The following are the details of the sport:-The First Trot

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS, May 30.—Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:25; \$1,000 to the first, \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third horse; mile heats, best three in five, in

time. Quarter, Half. Half. 1:13% 1:12% 1:14 1:13% THE BETTING.

Young Bruno was the favorite over the field, at about even money, before the start, but after Joker beat bim the first heat the latter had the call, selling for \$68, while Bruno fetched \$50 and Crown Prince \$10. Brune won the second heat, and then became the favorite at 2 to 1 over the

First Heat.-Young Bruno, after several scorings, had the best of the send of, Joker second, Crown Prince third, Triumph fourth, but he broke up as soon as the word was given. Young Bruno led around the turn and to the quarter pole a length, Crown Prince second, Joker third, Triumph fifty yards behind, having broken several times on the turn. The time to the quarter pole was 36% seconds. At the half-mile pole Young Bruno led a neck and shoulders, Crown Prince second, three lengths in front of Joker, the latter being fifty

lengths in front of Joker, the latter being fifty yards behind. Time, 1:13%. Leaving this point Crown Prince went up to Bruno's head, and they trotted side and side to the three-quarter pole. In the meantime Joker had been doing some fine work and was close at their wheels as they swung into the homestretch. The little lellow came ratting up the stretch, first carrying Crown Prince to a creak, and finally capturing Young Bruno and winning the heat by a head in 2:26.

Second Heat.—Bruno had a trifie the best of the start, Crown Prince second, Joker third. Bruno and Crown Prince went around the turn lapped, Joker trailing. At the quarter pole, which was passed in 37 seconds, Bruno led a length, Crown Prince four lengths ahead of Joker. Crown Prince stack close to Bruno to the half-mile pole, and as they passed that point there was no daylight between them. Joker was five lengths behind. Time, 1:224. The latter then began closing and went very rapidly after the others. About midway down the lower stretch Crown Prince troke up and fell in the rear. Joker was two lengths behind Bruno as the latter passed the three-quarter, and when he came into the nomestretch he was lapped on Bruno's wheel. A most beautiful and spirited struggle ensued from there to the score, Bruno getting a crack of the whip at every stride, from which lettice his best to get away, and he came home a winner of the heat by a length in 2:25. Crown Prince was eight lengths behind Heat.—Bruno had nearly a length the best of the start, Joker and Crown Prince head and

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Thurd Heat.—Brano had nearly a length the rest of the start, Joker and Crown Prince head and

behind.

Therd Heat.—Bruno had nearly a length the best of the start, Joker and Crown Prince head and head. Going around the upper turn Joker lay at the wheel on Bruno, while Crown Prince fell two lengths behind. At the quarter pole, which was passed in 37% seconds, Bruno led two lengths, Joker two lengths ahead of Crown Prince. The horses trotted two lengths apart along the backstretca, and were divided in that way at the halfmile pole, in 1:14. Then Crown Prince closed on Joker as they trotted down the lower stretch, but before he reached him he broke up badly. Joker then made his brush for Bruno, and closed very nicely to the homestretch, up which they had a most excellent struggle under the whip. Bruno won the heat by a tight squeeze, he having broken up just as he reached the score, one length in front of Joker. The latter was half a dozen lengths ahead of Crown Prince. Time, 2:22.

Fourth Heat.—Bruno took the lead at the start, closely waited on by Joker, Crown Prince well up on the outside. Joker fell in behind Bruno as they passed around the turn, and Crown Prince took second place. At the quarter pole Bruno led two lengths, Crown Prince shut up a little of the dayinght. At the half-mile pole, which was passed in 1:13%, Bruno was a length and a half in front of Joker. Time, 3:7%. Going along the backstretch Crown Prince closed up all the daylight, Joker two lengths behind. After passing this point, and before they reached the homestretch. Crown Prince closed up all the daylight, Joker two lengths benind. After passing this point, and before they reached the homestretch. Crown Prince closed up all the daylight, Joker two lengths benind. After passing this point, and before they reached the homestretch. Crown Prince broke up and lell in the rear. Joker then made a brush for the heat, but was unsuccessful, as Young Bruno came home a winner of the heat and race by two lengths in 2:25%. Crown Prince was three lengths behind. Joker won second prize. Crown Prince the third.

The Second Trot. Same Bay.—Purse \$800, for horses that have never beaten 2:33; \$450 to the first, \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse; mile neats, best

Second and \$100 to the ture no.se, mine 2032, three in five, in harness.

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J. McKee's g. m. Lady Brisban. 4 4 dis.
C. W. Mitchell's b. g. George H.
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him were losers.

THE TROT.

First Heat.—Lady Brisban had the lead, Mystic second, Ben Smith third, Scotland Maid fourth. Mystic then went to the iront and passed the quarter pole in 37½ seconds, Lady Brisban two lengths behind, second, three lengths in front of Ben Smith, Scotland Maid two lengths in the rear. Mystic kept the gap open and was three lengths in front at the half-mile pole in 1:14½, Lady Brisban second, three lengths ahead of Ben Smith, who was two lengths in advance of Scotland Maid. Going down the beckstretca Ben Smith took the second place, and as she came into the homestretch, Scotland Maid was third, Lady Brisban ialling in the rear. Mystic came on and won easily by a length in 2:29, Ben Smith second, Scotland Maid Dilled up very lame.

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Second Head.—Scotland Maid had two lengths the best of the start, Lady Brisbane second, Ben Smith third, Mystic fourth. The latter soon took second place and followed Scotland Maid closely to the quarter pole in 27% seconds, Mystic second, four lengths ahead of Ben Smith. Mystic took sides with Scotland Maid on the backstretch and they went yoked to the mait-mile pole in 1:14, six lengths ahead of Lady Brisban, the latter two lengths in advance of Ben Smith. Mystic and Scotland Maid looked very like a team as they trotted to the three-quarter pole, and there was no perceptible difference between them as they passed that point. They swung into the homestretch head and head, but soon afterwards Mystic began to shorten his strice and fall back, while Scotland Maid came on and won the heat by a length and a mai in 222%, Mystic six lengths ahead of Ben Smith, the latter being a dozen lengths in advance of Lady Brisban third, Ben Smith fourth. The two latter broke up on the stretch before making the turn. At the quarter pole, which was passed in 37% seconds, Mystic was two lengths in advance of Lady Brisban third, Ben Smith fourth. The two latter broke up on the stretch before making the turn. At the quarter pole, which was passed in 37% seconds, Mystic was two lengths in advance of Lady Brisban, the latter six lengths ahead of Ben Smith. There was no change of place or position to the nail-mile pole, Mystic passing that point in 1:14%, two lengths in iront of Scotland Maid second, a dozen lengths ahead of Ben Smith, Lady Brisban third. The two ladies of the situation of Scotland Maid second, Ben Smith third. At the quarter pole, which was passed in 381% seconds, Mystic kept the gap open to the end, winning by two lengths, Scotland Maid second, Ben Smith hird. At the quarter pole Mystic hea Smith hird.

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS. spirited struggle, but the mare proved the better horse by winning the heat by a neck in 2:30. Mystle was four tengths behind. spirited struggle, but the mare proved the better horse by winning the heat by a neck in 2:30. Mystic was four lengths behind.

Phyth Heat.—Mystic had the lead by a length at the start, Scotland Maid second, Ben Smith third. At the quarter pole, which was passed in thirty-seven and a quarter seconds, Mystic led lour lengths, Scotland Maid second, four lengths shead of Ben Smith. The horses were closer together at the half mile pole, but did not change their positions. The half mile pole was passed in 1:14, Mystic leading three lengths, Scotland Maid three lengths ahead of Ben Smith. Scotland Maid three lengths ahead of Ben Smith. Scotland Maid soon afterwards broke up, and Ben Smith took her place. He made after Mystic, and on the homestretch carried the latter to a break and, coming on, won the heat by one length, Scotland Mind second, she having made a gailant brush after recovering from the break. Mystic was four lengths behind. Time of the heat, 2:30.

Sixth Heat.—Mystic was away first, Scotland Maid passed Mystic on the turn, but soon afterwards broke up, and Mystic led to the quarter pole, which was passed in 1:10½, Mystic led two lengths, Scotland Maid second, Ben Smith hird. Scotland Mind second was in front of Mystic, who broke up on the homestretch, and Ben Smith passed him. Scotland Maid won the heat and race by two lengths, making the mile in 2:33½, Ben Smith lour lengths, making the mile in 2:33½, Ben Smith lour lengths, making the mile in 2:33½, Ben Smith lour lengths, making the mile in 2:33½, Ben Smith lour lengths, making the mile in 2:33½, Ben Smith lour lengths ahead of Mystic. The latter won the second premium and Ben Smith the third.

HORSE NOTES.

A pair of Peacemakers are going to the Pacific. Mr. James M. Hamill, of Philadelphia, has just purchased from the Fair Land Stock Farm, at Gravesend, L. L., a pair of matched Peacemaker colts, coming four years old, for \$2,500. They are over fifteen and a half hands high, very stylish and as fast as youngsters dare be. They were intended for sale at auction on the 5th of June, and numbered in the Fair Land Farm catalogue 30 and 31, but Mr. Hamili would not be denied, and he ships the coits, with other stock, on Monday, for the Golden Gate.

Mr. D. J. Crouse has sold Persuader, by Revolver dam by Ringgold, three years old, to Mr. P. Loril

lard.

The following are the changes and latest odds on the beiting books at the American Jockey Club Rooms:—

WITHER STAKES . Book full Culpepper...... Book full Dubin...... Thunderbolt colt. 8 to Bay Rum..... 9 to King Amadeus...10 to Weathercock 10 Taken. Reform. 10 to 1
Sangamona 6 to 1 Persuader. . . . 12 to 1
Regardiess 8 to 1 Harry Felter 12 to 1

JUVENILE STAKES.

The following bets were made in the betting books:
\$1,000 to \$100 against Josle B. in the Withers Stakes,
\$1,000 to \$125 against Merodac in the Westchester Cup.
\$3,600 to \$400 against Brigand in the Belmont Stakes,
\$1,400 to \$200 against Elkhorn in the Belmont Stakes,
The arrangement proposed by the Monmouth Park Association, by which it was intended that the American Jockey Club should control racing at Monmouth Park, not having been carried into effect, Mr. Wheatley, the secretary, has been directed to give notice that no such arrangement exists, and that the Club will not participate in the management of racing at that course.

RACING IN PRANCE.

The ministerial crisis did not prevent the last spring meeting at Longchamps from being well attended, nor did it deter all political notabilities from being present. The Marshal was, of course, but there was a goodly sprinkling of Deputies and journalists, and many ladies dared the icy embrace of a biting cold north wind. The the icy embrace of a biting cold north wind. The ground was unusually hard. The Prix des Terres, the first of the five races, was competed for by eleven norses. Betting was 3 to 1 against M. Delâtre's Fanchette, 6 to 1 against Borêir, 8 to 1 against Jennings? Etoile, and 4 to 1 against Hurst's Premier-Avril, which last won easily. Ten of the trelye horse's hamed on the card fan for the Prix du Trocadero. Betting—7 to 1 against M. Leftyrelye horse's hamed on the card fan for the Prix du Trocadero. Betting—7 to 1 against M. Andre's Regret, 6 to 1 against M. Delâtre's Daniel, and 4 to 1 against M. Lupin's Narval. It was a hard fight at last between the latter and M. Fould's Beguin, but Narval won by hall a length, three lengths separating the second horse from three lengths separating the second horse from the third, Vichnou. The Grande Poule des Prothe third, Vichnou. The Grande Poule des riu-duits, for 15,000f., proved a surprise. The favorite was M. Leièvre's Novateur, for which backers were not wanting at 6 to 4, and even 2 to 1, the other horse from the same stable, Regenerateur, heing in small demand at long olds. Neither, other horse from the same stable, Régénerateur, being in small demand at long odds. Neither, however, was even placed—Major Fridolin's Sabre, quoted on the course at 8 to 1 against, but which was yesterday offered at 100 to 3, coming in first, and being followed at half a length by Pasteur. No less than nineteen horses ran for the Prix du Lac Handicap, which was carried off easily by M. Fould's Mignonette, an excellent three-year-old filly in capital condition.

CREEDMOOR.

First Contest for the Amateur Rifle Club

Badge-L. L. Hepburn the Winner. The first contest for the new badge of the Ama teur Rifle Club, which, like the old badge, must be won three times by the same person before becoming his property, took place yesterday alternoon at the Creedmoor range. The weather was lavorable. The scores, however, were not as good as it was expected they would be; still, the first six are respectable. The object of this match is to are respectable. The object of this match is to compel the members of the club to practise at the same ranges they will have to meet the Irish team at—800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The members are getting a good idea now of what has to be done; but they must remember that five shots at each distance is a small affair when compared with fitteen, the number to be shot with the Irish team. Mr. L. L. Hepburn, of Ilion, N. Y., won the badge, making a score of 46 out of a possible 60. As is usual, a number of accidents occurred. Mr. George Crouch was suffering from sore eyes, caused by defective cartridges. Captain John Bodline, wilmer of the old Amateur badge, lost a shot at 800 yards in consequence of the tardiness Bodine, winner of the old Amateur badge, lost a shot at 800 yards in consequence of the tardiness of the marker in marking the preceding shot. He was offered another shot, but declined it. A number of good shots did not participate yesterday, among them Messrs, Wingate, Bruce, Richards, Omond and others.

The following are the thirteen best scores, the six last having been ruled out at 1,000 yards:—

The snell badge of the Seventh regiment was won by Corporal Price. This badge is shot for every week, the distance being 500 yards:—

Several matches will be shot next Saturday.

COLLEGE SPORTS.

The Class Races of Harvard University. Success of the University Crew-Summary of the Race. Bosron, May 30, 1874.

Boston, May 30, 1874.

The class races of Harvard University took place to-day on the Charles River course, and quite a large number of the friends of the college boys assembled at the Union Boat Club House to witness the sport. The balcony overlooking the river was filled with ladies and the river bank lined far down with spectators. The weather was

lined far down with spectators. The weather was lovely and the river almost smooth as glass. The sport was opened with a single scali race between P. Dana and F. Stone. In starting the latter lost badly, not having been prepared for the word. Dana shot ahead and kept the lead all the way, completing two miles in just sixteen minutes, and winning the race quite easily.

The next race was between the second crews of the Junior and Sophomore classes, the Freshmen not appearing. The "Sophs" were very rejuctant about starting, as they were much in want of practice, but finally decided to contend on condution that the Juniors give them one minute time allow-

ance, and also allow them a coxswam, the Juniors rowing in a barge. This race was over the two mile course, and was won by the Juniors. Time—15m, 41s.

The first crews then brought out their shells and made ready for their race, a distance of three miles. As the University crew appeared they were heartily applanded, and taking a few strokes up the river showed that they were in fine condition. Positions were drawn with the Scientific crew inside, nearest the wall, then the Fresamen, Sophomore and University crews in the order named. When the word was given the University boys bent to their long, steady stroke, and were not long in taking the inside, cheers and classe shouts being dealt out interally to all the Classes as they moved up the river. On the return it was seen that the University crew were easy winners, though the "Sopns" were not far behind. The Scientific boys were pretty well up with the "Sopns," but the Freshmen were left far out in the cold, though they were applauded by their friends when they came up.

University.—H. R. Dana (stroke), Bacon, Goodwin, Morse, Taylor, Otts (bow). Color, magental. Time, 20m. 134s.

Sophomore.—Rigges (stroke), Richards, Bolan, Brown, Green, Weld (bow). Color, red. Time, 21m. 254s.

Freshmen.—Hamman (stroke), Perkins, Thayer, Irving, Deaton, Davis (bow). Color, white. Time, 22m. 304s.

The judges were:—Messrs. T. Parsons, J. Weld and G. F. Roberts.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Mutuals and the Atlantics. Fully 8,000 persons witnessed the first cham-pionship match between the old rival organizations-the Mutuals, of this city, and the Atlantics, of Brooklyn-played on the Union Grounds yes terday. The game, with the single exception the Kekiongas and of that between Forest City's, of Cleveland, was the best ever played in the United States. Both nines played a magnificent fielding game, but the batting, owing to the effective pitching, was extremely weak. Mr. Allison, of the Eckfords, having been chosen umpire, play was called at a quarter to four P. M., with the Atjantics at the bat. The game opened in favor Mutuals, who scored two runs in the first inning. In the second both nines were whitewashed. The next seven innings were but a repetition of the next seven innings were but a repetition of the second, as neither club was able to get a man across the homepiate. Some beautiful fielding was shown on both sides. Ferguson and Pearce, the veterans of the Atlantics, played their respective positions without errors, and Dehlman, though indisposed, did excellent service as first. For the Muthals, Higham caught faultiessly and Hatfield made four grand catches. Burdock, in the sevanth inning, was guilty of a very unfair piece of play in attempting to strike at a bail entirely out of reach in order to hinder Farron from throwing out Nelson, who was trying to steal to second. For this he should have been decided out, but the unpier not being conversant with the rules, he was not so decided. Appended is the full score of the game:—

#Hante.

Players. R. IB. POA
Farron, c. 0 0 2 1 Higham, c.

Bond, p. 0 0 0 3 Allien, r. f.

Deniman, ist b 0 0 21 0 Start, lst b.

West, 21 b. 0 1 1 2 Mainews, p.

Pearce, s. 5 0 2 1 7 Hatheld, f. f.

Ferguson, 3d b. 0 0 0 8 Nelson, s. s.

Chapman, r. f. 0 0 1 9 Burdock, 3d b.

Booth, 1 f. 0 0 1 0 Bensen, c. t.

Hodes, c. f. 0 0 0 0 Carey, 2d b. Totals...... 0 3 27 21 Totals..... 2 3 27 7

The Nameless Club of Brooklyn and the Yale University Nine. New Haven, May 30, 1874.

Brooklyn arrived here this morning, the occasion of their visit being a game of base ball between their nine and the Yale University nine. The game was played on the grounds of the latter in the presence of a large concourse of spectators, and resulted in the defeat of the Nameless by the score of 19 to 6. The game was exceedingly sharp and interesting up to the fourth inning, who and interesting up to the fourth inning, when errors of the Nameless in fielding gave the collegians six runs after two men were out. This practically decided the game, for the visitors were unable to get noid of Avery's pitching with effect, and scored only three runs in the succeeding live innings. The fielding on the part of the collegians was well night sautiess, they counting but six errors during the entire game. Brasher, Smith, Crosby and Brett showed fine play. A brilliant running catch of a long fly ball by Crosby in the ninth inning was warmly applauded. Brittled at the bat for the Nameless and Avery for the Yales. The score is as follows:—

RIB.PO.A Player.

1 1 5 1 Hotchkiss, r. C.

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1 2 3 1 Bentley, c.

1 1 0 0 A very, p.

0 1 6 4 Osborn, s. s.

0 3 2 0 Scadder, 1st b.

1 0 2 0 Foster, I. f. Players. Grierson, c. 1
Britt, b. 1
Nibben, 2d b. 1
Nibben, 2d b. 1
Valentine, r. 1
Brasher, 3d b. 0
Smitt, 1st b. 0
Mayhew, c. f. 0
Crosby, 1 f. 1
Clark, s. s. 1 Clubs. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. Nameless...... 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 - 6 Yate College... 1 2 0 6 3 0 0 - 6

Runsearned—Nameless 1; Ysic, 2
Time of game—Two hours
Umpire—Mr. Mitchell, of Yale.
Double plays—Bentley, Nevin and Maxwell, by Nibben and Smith, Clark and Smith.

The Athletics and the Baltimores. BALTIMORE, May 30, 1874.

The following is the result of the base ball match to-day:— BALTIMORE, May 30, 1874.

Boston Versus Philadelphia. BOSTON, May 30, 1574.

The Bostons defeated the Philadelphias here to-YALE COLLEGE.

Governor Ingersoll's Report of the Receipts and Expenditures. NEW HAVEN, Coun., May 30, 1874. Governor Ingersoil has transmitted to the Legis-

lature a brief synopsis of the report of the receipts and expenditures of Yale College for the past The total receipts were \$259,889 67; total expend-

The total receipts were \$250,889 57; total expenditures, \$253,760 46. The principal items of receipts are:—Ferm bills, \$67,273 20; theological department, interest and donations, \$31,709 71; Sheffield scientific school, \$49,372 42. Among the items of expense are:—Instruction, \$41,872 25; theological department, \$34,035 99; Sheffield scientific school, \$48,308 34; art school, \$7,944 77; law instruction and library, \$2,856 24; medical department, \$4,887 34. Real estate purchases for the year amount to \$17,142 65; repairs, \$17,468 01.

ROBBERY OF AN EXPRESS CAR. One of the Robbers Killed By the Mes-

senger. DETROIT, Mich., May 20, 1874. Last night, as the Atlantic express, which leaves Chicago at fitteen minutes past five P. M., was passing between New Buffalo and Niles, two unknown men pried open the front door of the express car and knocked down S. B. Heath, the mespress car and knocked down S. B. Heath, the measuring his money packages for the different stations. One of the robbers seized a package containing \$2,700, jumped from the cars and escaped, leaving the other strugging with Heath in the darkness, the light having been extinguished. Heath finally drew his pistol and shot the scoundrel in the head and then iell insensible from his injuries. As the train approached Nies he recovered sufficiently to call for help, but was unable to rise. The robber lived only a few seconds after he was taken from the car.

EXTRAORDINARY SURGICAL OPERATION.

John Stevens, the heir to the estate of the late E. A. Stevens, of Hoboken, was recently the subject of a highly interesting and dangerous operation. From his childhood a tumor grew on the side and back of his neck, and in later years attained and back of his neck, and in later years attained an enormous size. His father offered \$1,000,000 for the removal of it, but no surgeon in Europe would undertake it, the chances of consequent death being too great. With Spartan courage young John recently resolved to take the risk; and Dr. Willard Parker, after a year's preparation in reducing the size of the tumor, undertook to cut it, at Castle Point, assisted by a dozen veterans in the service. Despite the perilous difficulties to be surmounted the tumor on the side of the neck was cut of, the one on the back being left until the patient's strength is sufficiently restored. The Hobokenites are very anxious about his fate, as he is very popular in the city.

STEAMER FOREST QUEEN BURNED.

PEMBROKE, Ont., May 30, 1874, The steamer Forest Queen, of the Union Comedge seven miles above this place, early this morning. Margaret Caranagn, the cook, was burned JAMES FISK, JR.

Dedication of the Monument at Brattleboro.

HIS MEMORY AMONG HIS TOWNSMEN.

Description of the Ceremonies of the Occasion.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., May 30, 1874.
Whether or not James Fisk, Jr., received credit during his life for such good qualities as he possessed, it is certain that in one place at least, now that he is gone, he is regarded as a dead divinity, or at least as having been very nearly godlike That place is Brattleboro, where young and old, rich and poor unite in praise of their mighty townsman departed. The costly monument set up to mark the place where the remains of the dead magnate were laid, was dedicated to-day, and although its erection is due entirely to the widow, yet the gathering here of persons, drawn from all classes, showed that the people were aware of what had been done, approved its doing and were anxious to play some part in this final act. There seems to be but one opinion in Brattleboro as to the merits of James Fisk, Jr., and the nature of that opinion is expressed everywhere in public and private houses by the portraits and busts of the dead man placed in the most conspicuous and honorable positions. The townspeople were not the only ones who showed their remembrance of Colonel Fisk. His old regiment—the Ninth New York—sending deleclosing scene. Everything that affection, taste and wealth could do was done, and the result was a ceremony, simple indeed, but fitting and ap

"THE MONUMENT." The monument itself is the work of Larkin &

Mead, the eminent sculptor, and himself a native of the town in which it has been erected. He wrought it in Piorence, Italy, and the different sec tions were forwarded as fast as completed and creeved under the immediate direction and supervision of Mrs. Fisk. Its cost was \$20,000, and \$5,000 was expended in its erection. It consists of an elegant marole shaft, about twenty-five fees high, which rests on a base eight or ten feet square. On each corner is a life size female figure—one representing navigation, another the drama, another railroads and another commerce. On the side of the monument fronting the principal avenue of the cemetery is a beautiful medaliton in marble of the deceased. In point of design and beauty of workmanship the memorial shaft is one which will challenge comparison with anything of the kind ever wrought by the gentus of art.

The exemonless were very brief and simple. During the early portion of the forencon the monument and grave were decorated with such foral tributes as had been strewn by the members of the regiment and personal friends of the late Colonel, and at about hoon the delegation of the Ninth, followed by a large concourse of citizens and preceded by the Bratileboro band, wended its way to the village cemetery. This is about half a mile distant from the town, sltuated some 1,100 feet above the Connecticut River, and from all points can be had a most charming view of the valley nestling beneath.

The Mourners.

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THE MOURNERS.

Besides MITS. Fisk the immediate mourners were Miss Minnie Fisk, only sister of the Colonel, and Mr. Moore, brother of Mrs. Fisk. The officers of the Ninth regiment were represented by Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Hitchcock, Major G. A. Fuller, Captains Tailman, Hassiy and Wood, Lieutenants Herts and Jappa, Drum Major Hill and about a dozen non-commissioned officers and privates. Among others from New York there were also present Colonel Hooker and Mr. Bardem and Mr. Comer, both intimate personal and business associates of the deceased. The mourners and escort having arrived and formed around the monument to be dedicated, the ceremonies were communed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Harris, the Universalist dergyman of Brattleboro, under whose directions the entire services were conducted as follows:—

THE PRAYER.

Almighty Father, unto Thes who art God of the nation

conducted as follows:—

THE PRAYER.

Almighty Father, unto Thee we look at this time and lead and of the world, to Thee we look at this time and lead something of Thy divineness and of that sucredness of thought which Thou dost pour out upon Thy children as inspiration from on high. We thank Thee to-day, oh our Father, for the faith in Thee and in humanity; that Thou has guided the races of men and hast led them from time to time nearer unto Thee, and hast given them thins of Thy truthlishess, of Thy love, of the beauties of Thy character. In the sweetness that is ours, our thins to the control of t these friends who have come here to-day. Remember the regiment or which our brother, Colonel Fisk, was the leader, and as they shall live over their pleasant and social times which were theirs to enjoy, may the thought that he has gone out from them not be sad and discouraging, but full of cheer, of encouragement and conducive to their better living. Remember the family, the friends, our Father, though they mount long, there is the bright hope that a time will come when they shall enter through the golden gate into the city where there are many mansions prepared for the children of God, May we as we turn our steps from this consecration and dedication do so, better, truer men and women, detaymined to live nearer to Thee and to do Thy will in this world. Amen.

Colonel Hitchcock then spoke as follows:-

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REMARKS OF COLOMEL HITCHCOCK.

My Friends—The present occasion is one of peculiar interest to us all, being as it is the consecration of this beautiful tribute to our friend and commandant, erected by his widow. Although this monument was not necessary to keep ereen in our minds the memory of his many kind acts and noble impulses, yer, as it is truly is a noble and deserved one to Colonel Fish. As a friend we all loved him; as a commandant we all esteemed him. It is pleasant to know that after the cares of this hie are passed there are those left who will mourn for us. The day, too, is a most fitting one for this ceremony, being that set apart for the honoring of the nation's dead soldiers. As we stand here and admire this magnificent memorial, wronght by the hands of the four great branches of industry to which out of the four great branches of industry to which out of the four great branches of industry to which out dead friend devoted his existence—living and dying in the prosecution of labors which were of incalculable benefit to the nation and the world. The Ninth regiment teel proud of the honor of being represented here to day, and they have authorized me to make the provide of the minds of the mi

VETERANS OF 1812. GENERAL ORDERS.

VETERANS OF THE WAR OF 1812-You are TO quested to meet with us on Monday, at one P. M. by invitation of Mr. Tobin, to view the representa-tion of the oldest city in England (London), cor-ner Thirty-filth street and Broadway. N. H.— Cockade on hat, By order. General H. RAYMOND, Colonel ABRAM DALEY, Admitant, J. GOULD WARNER, the adouted son.